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THE most sobering fact that emerges from the Government statement on the Joint Primary Six exam results yesterday is not that girls did better than boys, but that three-quarters of the 10,000 who sat failed to get promotion. And it is invariably the same story year after year because there is such a shortage of secondary school places.

Unfortunately this tends to reflect unfairly on Government's policy which aims at providing universal primary education, when what is really wrong is that all children in Government schools are led to the dizzy and somewhat terrifying climax of the Joint Primary Six with such a small chance of being promoted. So widespread frustration is the inevitable result.

THE exam is something like the British "Eleven Plus" (though its purpose is different). But what it lacks is the superstructure of secondary education that Britain possesses and it is said that on the basis of Hongkong's present policy, it will be 25 to 30 years before the Colony can offer secondary school places to anything like the number who want them.

How can Hongkong get around this problem? A newspaper correspondent, Mr. Percy Larkin, has proposed a four-year basic education course as a substitute for an expanded secondary school programme. Anglican school teachers have proposed another idea: higher primary forms should be divided into two, one for advanced students, the other for those who stand no chance of promotion after the Joint Primary Six. The lower class, in addition to normal lessons, would be given special instruction in rudimentary carpentry, electrical work, shoe-making and other simple technical subjects, so that if students leave school after Primary Six as so many have to, they will have something to fall back on to make a living.

ANOTHER suggestion is that all Government primary schools should take children who fail to get promotion, for three more years after Primary Six, to the age of 15 or 16. In these three post-primary years, children could be taught technical and domestic science subjects as well as have further instruction in four basic subjects like English, Chinese, Maths, Geography or History. At the end of the third year all students would sit for a public intermediate examination which would be duly recognised by the Department of Education. These additional classes could be called Intermediate High Schools.

The advantage of this proposal is that it would ease the vast problems Government faces in mass-producing secondary schools. Surely a good half of Hongkong's children want only a diploma which would be recognised, and the basis of a secondary education to meet the needs of average employer. Full secondary schools could then be left for those who plan a more ambitious professional career, those who want to go to University or who are aiming at a job where the school certificate or matric is the minimum requirement.

32 DIE IN AIR CRASH

Plane Carrying British Students Hits Mountain

Barcelona, Aug. 19.

A British charter airliner, carrying a load of students back to England from a Spanish vacation, crashed north of here today, killing all 32 persons aboard, according to first reports reaching here.

The twin-engined DC-3 had three crew members and 29 persons on board when it ran into Mount Montseny, 30 miles north of here.

Hongkong's Ban On Film Termed 'Stupid'

London, Aug. 19.

Commenting on the fact that the British film, "Yesterday's Enemy," had been banned in Hongkong, Col. James Carreras, who made the film said tonight, "Certainly it is an outspoken film and pretty tough. I understand that is why it has been banned. But it is a stupid decision since the theme is violently against war," and the film company executive said, "It is doing tremendous business in Japan where there has been no protest."—London Express Service.

Victory For Malaya's Ruling Alliance Party

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 19.

Malaya's ruling Alliance Party, led by former Premier Tengku Abdul Rahman, was returned to power with a convincing majority tonight in the federation's first parliamentary elections since it won independence.

The Alliance Party has won 70 out of the 100 parliamentary seats accounted for so far.

The fate of four more seats remains to be known. Of these four, election in one constituency has been indefinitely postponed, while results of three constituencies were expected later.

The Alliance Party was expected to win at least three of the four seats still pending. The five opposition parties and independent candidates have won 30 seats among themselves. The rightist Pan-Malayan Islamic Party has offered the main opposition, with 13 seats to its credit.

Other Results

The line-up of other parties is as follows: Socialist Front—eight, People's Progressive Party—four, Negara Party—one, Malayan Party—one, Independents—three.

All contesting Cabinet Ministers, except for outgoing Premier Dato Abdul Razak, whose fate was yet unknown, and Education Minister, Inche Mohamed Khir Johari, whose flight has been postponed, have been re-elected.

The leaders of all opposition parties have also been elected. The Alliance Party's victory by a convincing majority was generally anticipated.

The return to power of the Alliance ensures a continuity in the pro-West and anti-Communist policies followed by the Malayan Government during the last two years of its independent existence.

Former Premier Tengku Abdul Rahman, who resigned last April to help his party's election campaign is expected to return to lead the Government once again.

It is expected that the Tengku will announce his new cabinet on Friday.

Nearly 75 per cent of Malaya's two million electorate went to the polls today.

The highest majority has been won by Interior and Justice Minister, Sulaiman Bin Dato Abdul Rahman, who chalked up 12,000 more votes than his Islamic Party opponent, who only got 2,500 votes.

As many as 18 candidates lost their election deposits, as they could not poll the minimum stipulated number of votes.

Among the winning candidates were two women.

Today's parliamentary election marks the end of a series

of elections to State Legislative Assemblies, which started more than four months ago.

The democratic process will be completed when 11 State Assemblies in Malaya elect 22 members of Parliament's Upper House sometime this month.

The first Parliament is expected to be ceremonially opened on September 10 and will get down to business immediately thereafter.—AFP.

SHOWERY WEATHER CONTINUES

The present dull, showery weather is not likely to improve until tomorrow, a spokesman of the Royal Observatory said this morning.

He said the Colony was still being affected by the tropical depression which passed south of here yesterday, but he added this was now slowly dispersing. However, a further depression seems to be forming about 400 miles north-east of Manila. He said it would probably move slowly towards north Luzon.

When this happens an improvement in the weather is expected. Tomorrow there should be less frequent showers, he added. Today's outlook is for occasional showers and some fair periods.

UPI and Reuter.

Remains Of Spanish Treasure Ship Found

Miami, Aug. 19.

Millionaire industrialist Mr. Edwin A. Link said today he believes he has located and recovered the remains of one of the treasure ships of Spanish conquistador Hernando Cortes. "If he is right, historians said it would be the oldest wreckage found in the Western Hemisphere and one of the greatest historical discoveries of the century."

Link told his story after arriving here yesterday in his yacht Sea Diver.

He said the wreckage was found last week off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula with special sounding gear.

He said from the known village of the recovered guns plus the location of the find it strongly indicates it was one of the ships used by Cortes in conquering Mexico in the 16th century.

Blind Shrimp Fisherman Gets A New Boat

The Fish Market at Aberdeen was the setting for an unusual ceremony this morning, when a blind fisherman, Wong For-yu, 32, was presented with a new boat to enable him to earn a living.

The boat was handed over to Wong by the Chairman of The Hongkong Society for the Blind, who told this story of Wong's predicament.

Wong For-yu was born at Tai O and had been a fisherman until the onset of blindness ten years ago.

"Since then he has had to employ two men to help him and who shared the proceeds of their catch, so that the support of Wong's own wife, mother and small adopted son, was difficult."

Kindness

The boat then fell to pieces and had it not been for the kindness of a neighbour who allowed the Wong family to live on his dilapidated craft, the family would have had to sleep in the open and beg for a living.

Wong's plight came to the notice of the ever-vigilant District Administration, for he could not go to sea in the dilapidated boat, and therefore could not earn a living."

said Mr. Terry. "They drew the attention of the Social Welfare Office to his predicament."

"The Blind Welfare Section of the Social Welfare Department, with whom the Hongkong Society for the Blind works in close co-operation, naturally turned to the Society, and we were pleased to be able to allocate funds for the provision of a new boat."

"We then sought the co-operation of the Commissioner for Co-operatives in finding the right type of boat and arranging for its construction."

"The blind fisherman made a short speech of thanks, presenting a formal letter of acknowledgment to Miss Tatiana Williams, Secretary of the Hongkong Society for the Blind."

"The result is the boat you see here. The shrimp nets you see on board have been donated by the American organisation 'Committee for American Remittances Everywhere,' known as Care."

UPI and Reuter.



Mr. C. E. Terry presents the title of ownership of the new boat to blind fisherman Mr. Wong For-yu.—China Mail Photo.

"This joint effort," Mr. Terry said, "is certainly an example of what the Hongkong Council of Social Service would call 'Working Together.'"

Mr. Terry, in handing the formal title of sole ownership to Mr. Wong For-yu, wished him, his family and assistant good luck.

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France Annoyed By British Press Attacks

Paris, Aug. 19.

Franco-British relations are suffering because of British press attacks on France over her atomic bomb, her Algerian policy, and her diplomatic apprehension about the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange of visits.

A cartoon in one British newspaper comparing General de Gaulle to the Vichy Premier Pierre Laval, shot for treasonable collaboration with Germany after the liberation, has been bitterly resented in all official circles here.

The British Foreign Office has been informed of the present French feeling by its own representative.

The conservative evening paper Paris-Press today carried an eight-column banner headline on its front page, saying: "Having started off as a violent press campaign against General de Gaulle and the French atom bomb, the Anglo-

French friendship is now getting worse."

On the French side controversial articles about Britain are also getting more acid in tone. "Why should France, the bulk of whose classic troops and arms are in Algeria, deprive herself of the modern weapon, of the deterrent, all the more when she has in the super-sonic Mirage IV bomber a valid means of transporting it?" asks Paris-Press.

It adds: "The British are ill-placed to accuse us of employing German scientists since their best atomic scientist was the German Klaus Fuchs (who was guilty of passing secrets to the Soviet Union)."

In the right-wing weekly Carrefour, Andre Siblot wrote today: "Britain has never employed so much zeal in order to counteract the development of the French community of nations in black Africa..."

The present state of Franco-British relations was discussed in London today by the French Ambassador, M. Jean Chauvel, and Mr. John Profumo, Minister of State, for Foreign Affairs, official sources here confirmed.

There was no question of a French "protest" against any particular newspaper allegation, but M. Chauvel expressed the French Government's general anxiety about the possible effect of the press attacks on relations between the British and French Governments.—Reuter.

HK Seamen On Murder Charge

Georgetown, Aug. 19.

Four Hongkong seamen have been charged in Trinidad with the murder of a cabin boy, Kam Wah, aboard the vessel Hin.

Detained on the high seas between Trinidad and Curacao, police disclosed today.

The four seamen were identified as Leong Ki, Lan Yip, Wong Hing, and Tang Lung.

The cabin boy was stabbed with an 11-inch kitchen knife, on August 6, following a quarrel touched off by the manner in which tea was served that day.

The victim's body was buried in the Azores.—AFP.

More Boeing 707 Jetliners Delayed

New York, Aug. 19.

Mechanical faults today delayed four Boeing 707 jetliners—two of them Pan-American planes on flights to Paris.

A Transworld Airline Boeing was delayed in San Francisco and an American Airlines jetliner in Los Angeles.

The Federal Aviation Agency yesterday refused a repeated call by a New York Republican Congressman for the grounding of Boeing 707s as a safety measure following several incidents involving faulty landing gear.—Reuter.

Rockefeller Plane In Trouble

New York, Aug. 19.

An airliner carrying two millionaires Rockefeller to the Norwegian wedding of their brother, Steven, was forced to return to Idlewild Airport tonight because of engine trouble which developed over the Atlantic.

Mr. Rodman Rockefeller, 27-year-old credit analyst, and his wife, and his brother, Michael, 21, a Harvard University student, boarded the KLM Royal Dutch Airliner DC 7C at 5:25 p.m. for Amsterdam. The plane

To Marry In Borrowed Suit

Byrne, Aug. 19.

Steven Rockefeller, the son of a millionaire, will have to get married next Saturday in a borrowed suit.

Steven had ordered a formal dress suit from the tailoring firm of K. Pedersen and Sons for his marriage to Anne Marie Rasmussen.

That was last week. Pedersen said he would try to have it ready.

Then he discovered there was not enough time. Pedersen had a solution.

He was working on a similar suit for a local soccer player named Gerhard Skauge. Would Skauge's suit do? Young Rockefeller said yes, if Skauge agreed. He did.

So Steven will be married to Anne Marie in Skauge's suit after it is altered to fit Rockefeller's taller frame.—UPI.

was about 185 miles out of New York when trouble developed in one of its engines. The pilot dumped about 3,000 gallons of fuel and landed at Idlewild at 8:12 p.m. (0012 GMT).

The Rockefeller and the 30 other passengers later left on another plane.

The Rockefeller brothers said they were taking no gifts because they wanted to find out what the newweds needed.

Asked what gifts they were taking, Rodman, eldest son of Nelson A. Rockefeller replied:

"In our family, we always find out what they need and then we get accordingly. You know what happens. If you don't do that, they get 27 ashtrays."—UPI.

FLOOD VICTIM TAKES POISON

A woman took poison at about 9:30 a.m. yesterday in a hut in Ling Chai Village near Shaung Shui, a Government spokesman said this morning.

She died on the way to hospital.

A vernacular report said the woman, Miu Sheong, 44, wife of a vegetable farmer, drank from a bowl containing a mixture of insecticide and egg soup before her children who tried in vain to stop her.

The farmer's crops had been washed out and his field flooded several times during the last few days.

KID BASSEY BEATEN

Los Angeles, Aug. 19.

Davey Moore successfully defended his featherweight title tonight when he scored an 11th round knockout win over game but badly beaten Hogan Kid Bassey.—UPI.

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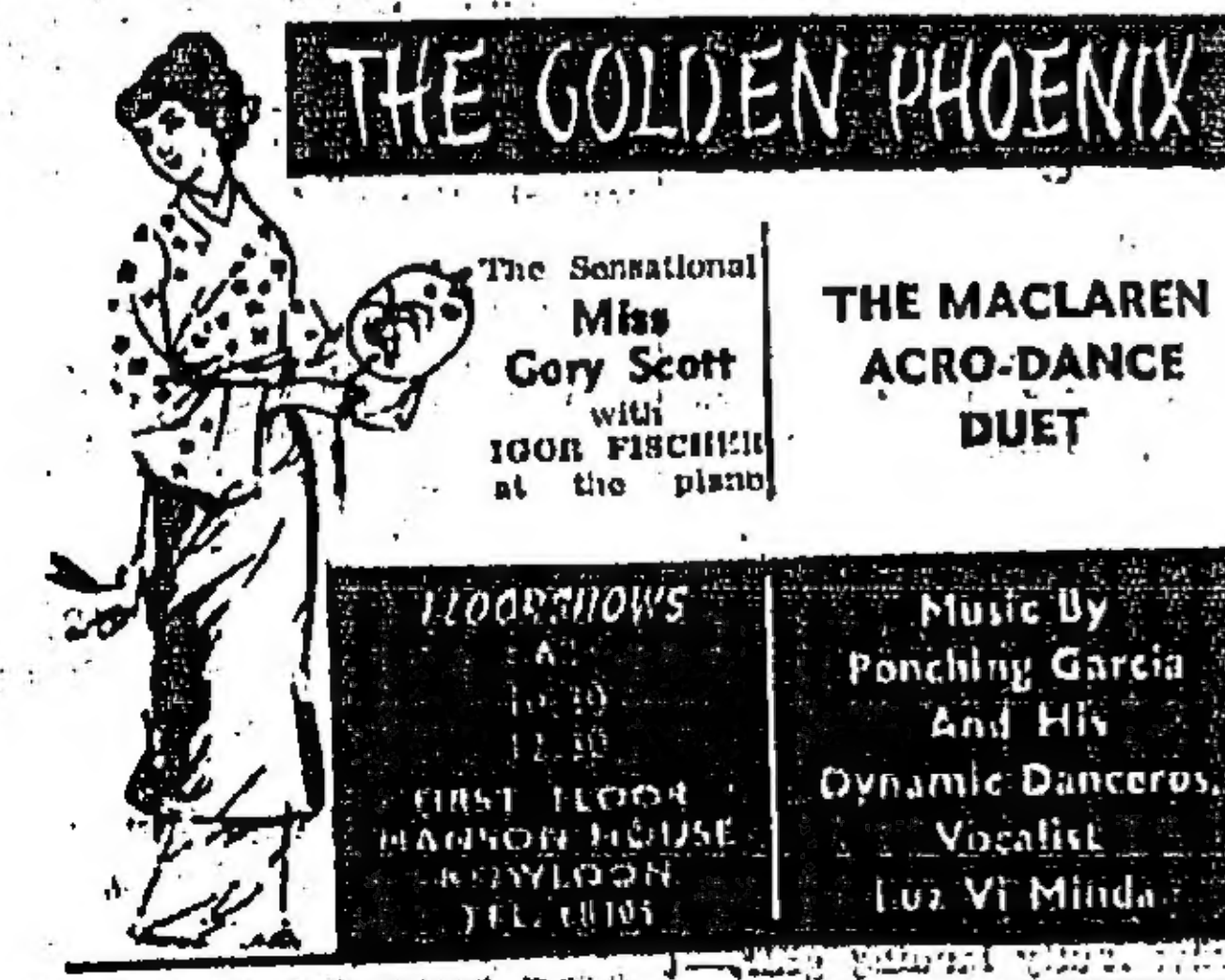
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The Englishman's Right To Stand On The Street The Battle Begins

London, Aug. 19.

Louis Goldberg, a boiler maintenance man who lives in the tough East End borough of Stepney, was told by a magistrate yesterday that, contrary to popular belief, there's nothing in British law that says you have a right to stand on the sidewalk and take the air of an evening.

Goldberg, a stubborn man, said he'd rather go to jail than pay a fine of £2 for it but he may not have to do either just yet.

The National Council of Civil Liberties announced today that it would "look into" the case and Council Chairman Malcolm Purdie added "the matter will have to be decided in a higher court, or the Home Secretary will have to make some sort of a statement."

'I Will Not'
Goldberg's case began the night before when he stood peacefully taking in whatever fresh air Stepney affords from a vantage point outside a pub called the "Admiral Blakeney's Head."

Along came Police Constable Anthony Bell with the request policemen are prone to make — the one about moving along. "I will not," said Goldberg, who was born in Poland 53 years ago but became a naturalized British subject after he came to England in 1919.

So the policeman took him along to the station where he was officially charged with obstructing a policeman in his duties. Yesterday, when he appeared in court, Goldberg told the magistrate, "I have a right to stand near my home and get fresh air."

'You Have Not'
Back came Magistrate Leo Gradwell with: "Curiously enough, you haven't. People always think that, but the law states you have only the right to walk up and down — not stand there."

Goldberg was fined the £2 plus £1 costs. He was thereupon given 14 days to pay up or face the alternative of 14 days in jail.

'I Will Not'
Goldberg went home, but he was still determined not to pay up. "I am a respectable person and I've given no one trouble in my 40 years here. I take trouble from no one either," he said.

As for paying the fine, Goldberg is having none of it. "When the 14 days are up they can come and take me away," said Bell. But Chairman Purdie said that Goldberg had not approached his organization, was worried about the principle of the thing.

"We are concerned," he said, "with the statement made by the Magistrate that people haven't the right to stand in the street. This is universal in its application," Purdie also noted: "I can imagine many ways in which people might want to stand in the street and get fresh air."

'It Need Not'
Purdie even noted, as a case in point, a well-known universal pastime among Englishmen — "the man discussing football with his friend."

Purdie also pointed out that what was bothering him was that "there need not be a crowd, just an individual." —UPI.

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18 Months' Gaol For Stabbing 3 People

A 57-year-old hawkler who admitted stabbing a family of three in Aberdeen on July 7 was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

Choy Luk, living in hut 427 opposite the Chinese Permanent Cemetery, pleaded guilty to three counts of wounding. Detective Inspector W. R. J. Boxall said defendant went into the cubicle of a fisherman Lee Tin at 3 p.m. on July 7 and stabbed him and his wife, Hung Sheung seven times in the body and arms.

He ran out and stabbed Lee Tin's son on the right arm with a pair of scissors. Defendant threw away the scissors when he reached the main road but was seen by a policeman who noticed his bloodstained clothes and arrested him.

ANOTHER YEAR'S GAOL
Cheung Siu-leung, alias Cheung Wai-ning, who had been sentenced to three and a half years' imprisonment by Judge T. Greaves at the Victoria District Court on August 6 for possession of arms and ammunition was this morning further sentenced to 12 months for breach of a deportation order.

Detective Inspector Charles Lee said defendant was deported for life on June 1953 for political activities and that he had returned to the Colony three times and had been three times punished for the offences.

The last time was in 1957. Sentence was imposed by Mr I. T. Morris, Central Magistrate.

Modern 'Raffles' To Be Tried
Santa Monica, Cal., Aug. 19.
Ian Anthony Hemmings, 36, who said he played the role of the fictional criminal-hero Raffles for "adventure" today was ordered to stand trial on charges of burglary.

The handsome suspect pleaded innocence to charges of stealing up to \$100,000 in six months. Hemmings, a native of Holland, came to California from Southern Rhodesia early this year. He admitted when arrested on July 12 that he had burgled about 50 homes, including that of actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, police said. —UPI.

It's Easier For Mr K Than Mr Greene
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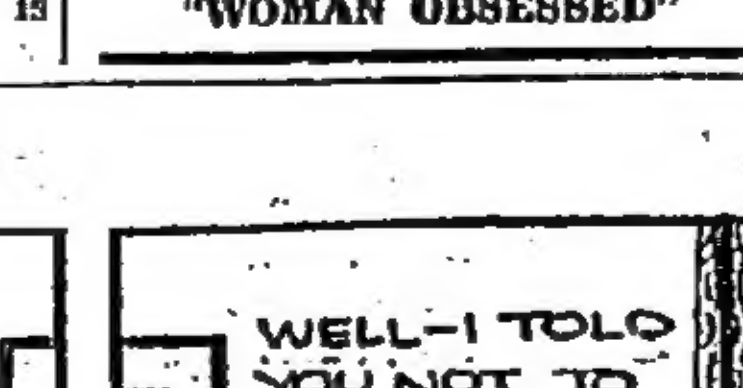
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Plan To Replace Hollywood Rd Houses

The application to replace two houses in Hollywood Road by a modern eight-story structure costing \$200,000 was placed before Tenancy Tribunal by the Lap Shing Land Investment Company this morning.

Mr J. R. Oliver, President of Tenancy Tribunal with Mr Young Wing-hong and Mr Ipekjian, heard plans detailed by Mr S. C. Poon, architect, by which the 40-year-old four-story houses (Nos. 42 and 42A) will be demolished and rebuilt within ten months if the premises are exempted from Ordinance control.

Mr Y. H. Chan of Lau, Chan and Co., appearing for the applicant company, described the present buildings as being mostly of wooden construction and "an extremely great fire hazard."

He said that the ground floor premises were used for a noodle-making firm and as a Chinese tea-house, with three floors above as domestic premises, unhygienic and with no modern conveniences.

Mr W. I. Cheung of P. H. Sin, appearing for tenants opposing the case asked if the majority of the premises in that area of Hollywood Road were not in the same condition and of similar age.

Mr D. L. Holland-Roberts of Hastings and Co. claimed the exclusive use of a verandah on the second floor for his client, a tenant of No. 42. Other counsel appearing for opposing tenants were Mr K. H. Siu of Deacons and Mr H. C. Ho of Peter Mo and Company. The case continues.

Another American Satellite In Orbit
Vandenberg Air Force Base, Aug. 19.
It was announced tonight that the sixth satellite rocket launched by the Air Force had achieved orbit.

In Sunnyvale, California, Maj-General O. J. R. Bond, Commander of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, and Mr Herschel Brown, General Manager of Lockheed Aircraft Company's missiles and space division, which made the rocket's second stage, said in a joint statement:

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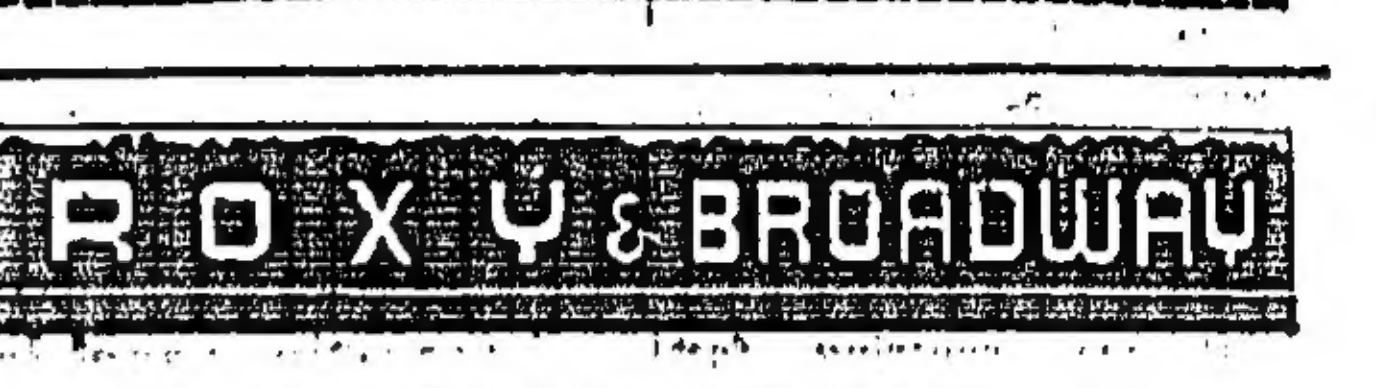
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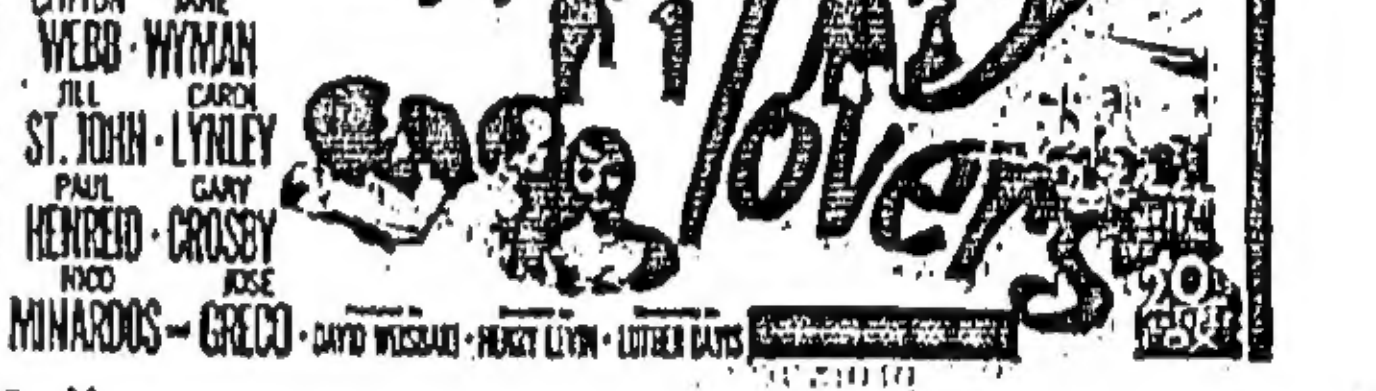


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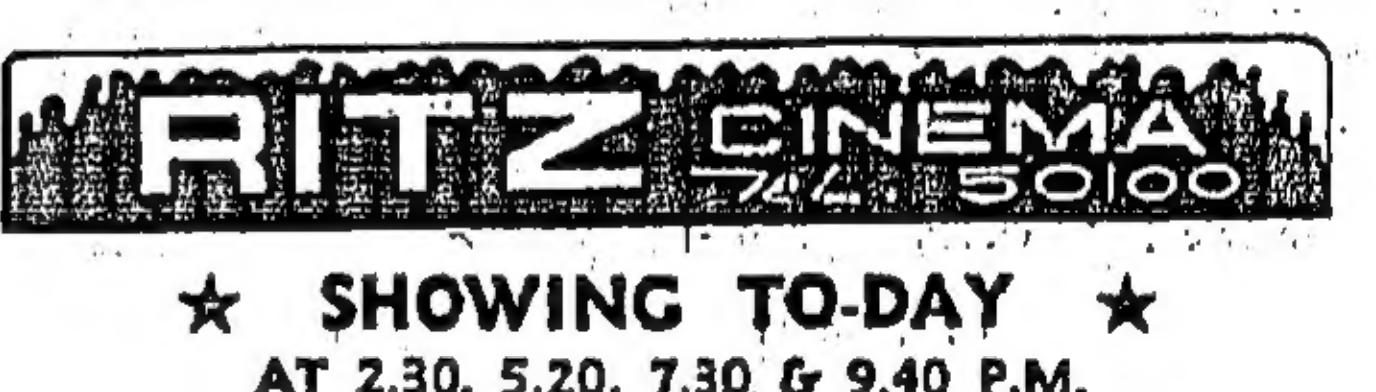


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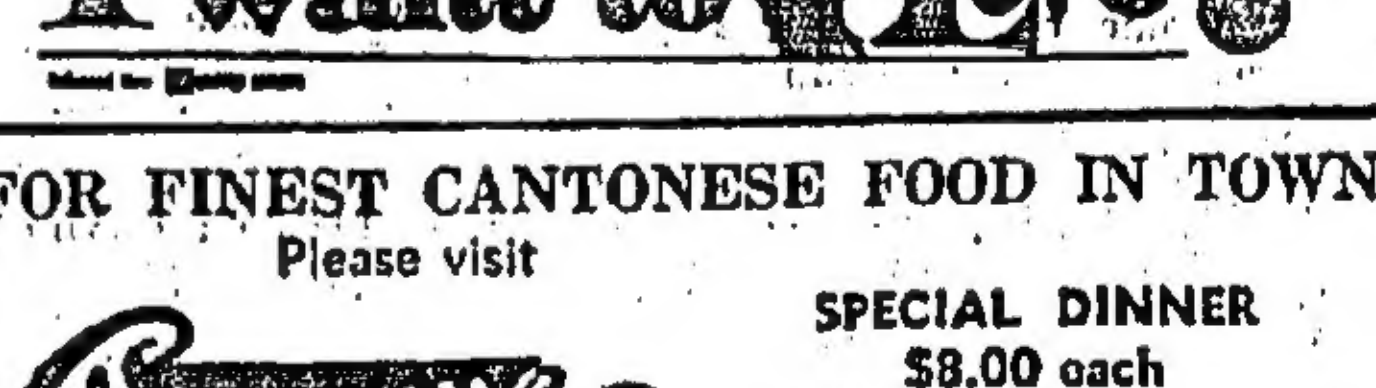
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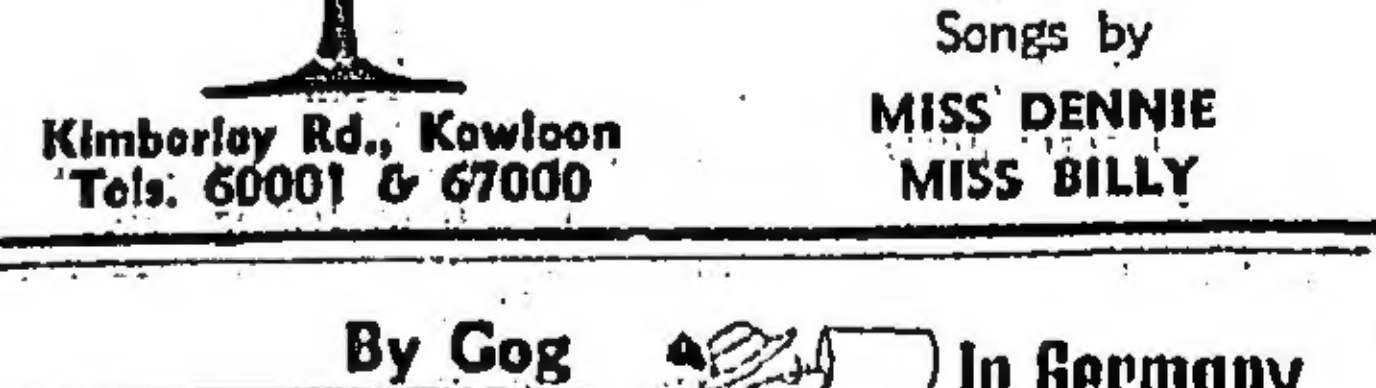
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4 KILLED IN CRASH

Verec, Bern, Aug. 19. — Three members of a British family resident in Switzerland and a Swiss woman were killed and four other people seriously injured in a car accident at Verec yesterday.

Mr. George Hein, 60, was driving from Geneva in the direction of Lausanne with his family of four and three other people when he was in collision with a lorry.

The French-born wife, Suzanne, 40, their son Charles, four, and an unidentified young Swiss woman were killed instantly.

Another son, Peter, 15, died on the way to hospital.

—China Mail Special.

Hobo Royalty

Britt, Iowa, Aug. 19. — "Scamp Shovel Seely" and "Duke Betty" were crowned king and queen at the annual Hobo Convention yesterday.

UPI.

TWO KILLED, 20 INJURED BY COPTER

Quonset Point, R.I., Aug. 19. — THE fire-scarred, 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Wasp docked here today with two dead and 20 injured in a fire and explosion at sea.

The Wasp, flagship of Task Force Bravo which is developing new ways to hunt and destroy enemy submarines, was torn by a below-deck hangar blaze yesterday when a helicopter engine "ran away" and exploded as the ship steamed 250 miles off the coast.

Extensive

Newsmen toured the carrier after it docked. They saw a blackened and charred bay still smoldering of acrid smoke. Water soaked the bulkheads and all lights in the area were out.

Rear Adm. Robert J. Stroh, commander of the task force,

said he could not give a money estimate of the damage. But it was so extensive he called off an anti-submarine warfare demonstration slated for Sunday and Monday.

He declined to say how long it would take to make repairs. "Three of our helicopters were burned so badly they had to be jettisoned over the side," Stroh said. "Three others were saved but have some damage."

UPI.

SCRAMBLE TO SEE PRINCESS

Brisbane, Aug. 19.

Women and children were knocked down at Brisbane's hot and dusty showground today as an unruly crowd scrambling to see Princess Alexandra threatened to get out of hand.

Clouds of dust swirled up, blotting out the Princess from the right of people only 20 feet away.

The Princess showed signs of feeling the sub-tropical heat as she walked round after opening the Brisbane Royal National Show—one of the main official events of her visit.

Once her hat went askew and strands of hair began playing over her face. Several times she became separated from her lady-in-waiting, Lady Mohr Hamilton.

The pace of her movements left nearly all the Royal party standing. Some times small children rushed up and clutched her hand.

OPENED SHOW

When she opened the show, Princess Alexandra was in plain view of a crowd estimated at 40,000 as she stood on a central dais.

The Princess is to be given a toy koola bear. She asked for it after cuddling and admiring some live ones at a reception last night.

The State Premier, Mr. George Nicklin, promised her one before the end of the tour.—Reuter.

Egyptian On Duty



Traditionally Cairo's Al-Azhar University, biggest and oldest (1000 years) in the world, concentrates on teaching its students Moslem theology and law. But recently other studies have been creeping in — modern languages, sports, and most notably military training. However, as this picture shows, not all the student-soldiers are exactly eager to strike fear into Israeli hearts. — Express Photo.

Two-Year Sentence Demanded For Nazi General

Dusseldorf, Aug. 19. — THE State today demanded a two-year sentence for former Nazi Gen. Hasso von Manteuffel, accused of manslaughter in the death of a subordinate 15 years ago.

Von Manteuffel, a former member of the lower house of the West German Parliament and a notorious businessman, is accused of having changed a court martial sentence from two years in jail to death for a 22-year-old German soldier in 1944. The soldier was convicted of leaving his guard post on the Russian front.

Prosecutor Hans Luenen said in court today that Von Manteuffel, commander of a tank division, changed the prison sentence passed by the division court martial to death to "frighten the soldiers of the division."

Crucial Point

Von Manteuffel claimed on Monday that at the time of the court martial his division held a crucial point on the Russian front and he needed a death sentence to keep other soldiers from leaving their posts.

Earlier, former Gen. Hermann Balk, who in 1944 was commander of the tank corps to which Von Manteuffel's division belonged, told the court: "I never had a division commander who led his unit as ingeniously as Von Manteuffel."

Former Field Marshal Erich von Manstein, commander of Nazi Army Group South in 1944, told the court he could not remember the circumstances of the court martial, but testified that Von Manteuffel held one of the most crucial points of the Russian front and that he had to do everything possible to maintain discipline.

Von Manteuffel's lawyer Ernst Latenser, asked for acquittal. He said Von Manteuffel did not know the so-called "Fuehrer" order from Adolf Hitler—delegating extra power to unit commanders in rare cases—was illegal.—UPI.

Iraqi Army Officers To Die

Bagdad, Aug. 19. — The Bagdad Peoples Court tonight sentenced five Iraqi army officers to die in front of a firing squad for taking part in the abortive Mosul revolt against the Government last March.

Three other officers were jailed for life, and 11 officers and a civilian acquitted. The Prime Minister, General Abdel Karim Kassam must approve the sentences, handed down by the court President, Colonel Fadhil Abbas Mahdi.

One civilian was sentenced to death by hanging. According to the court's indictment, the condemned were found guilty of taking part in the Mosul revolt, led by Colonel Abdul Wahab Shawwat which aimed at changing the legal regime in Iraq and annexing Iraq to the United Arab Republic.

The indictment described the UAR as "a foreign state." —Reuter.

Tablets Found

Birmingham, Aug. 19. — Police here today announced they had accounted for 950 dangerous missing tablets for which a search began last Wednesday when a 40-year-old man was seen distributing them to children as "candy."

The search ended today when about 300 tablets were recovered from a drain by Salvage Department workers.

A woman told police she had thrown them there.—China Mail Special.

Fountain Coins Go To Cleaners

London, Aug. 19. — Silver and copper coins thrown by tourists glinted in the basin of a fountain outside Buckingham Palace today — and police kept a lookout for small boys who won't mind getting wet in the search for treasure trove.

Two boys in swimsuits, aged about 11, took the plunge into the two-foot deep water of the Queen Victoria memorial fountain over the weekend.

A policeman surprised them clutching handfuls of coins. He made them put the loot back, took their names and sent them home with a lecture.

TRESPASSING

Today, lawyers agreed that the coins had been abandoned and belonged to no one.

"But the boys were trespassing," a Ministry of Works official pointed out. "Naturally, we don't intend to prosecute. We are treating the whole thing as a school-boy prank."

"The basin is cleaned once a fortnight and the eight cleaners divide the money between them. I don't suppose they get more than a shilling or two each."

"Tourists have been throwing coins in this particular fountain for several years. We think people got the idea from the American film, 'Three Coins in the Fountain'."

The film, set in Rome, featured the legend that those who throw coins into the Fontana di Trevi will return to the Italian capital.—China Mail Special.

Monty Won't Meet Ike

London, Aug. 19. — When President Eisenhower, wartime Commander-in-Chief of the Allied armies in Europe, meets with a number of his former comrades-in-arms here at the end of this month, Field Marshal Lord Montgomery of Alamein is not likely to be among them, informed sources said here today.

Asked if he thought a meeting possible, Field Marshal Montgomery said laconically: "But answer comes there none."

It is believed that he was referring to last January when Eisenhower did not reply to the traditional card of good wishes which Montgomery sent him.

The wartime animosity of the two soldiers received a blasting when Montgomery published his memoirs last year. Former chief of the British forces in Europe, he did not hesitate to criticize Eisenhower's conduct of operations during the war.

President Eisenhower will be met by the Duke of Edinburgh on his arrival at Dyce Airport, Aberdeenshire, on August 28 for his visit to the Queen at Balmoral.

The President and the Duke will together motor to Balmoral, arriving in time for luncheon.—AFP & Reuter.

FOOTER WAS ON GUARD

London, Aug. 19. — Victor Footer, a six-foot guard who stands like a ramrod outside Buckingham Palace, had good reason to pat himself on the back today.

Footer, who just served 10 days' confinement for "kicking" an American tourist, took a new incident at the Palace gate without batting an eyelid.

Last night a British woman in a green dress and carrying a shopping bag tried to dash through the gates shouting, "I want to see the Queen."

Belafonte Smashes Camera In Backstage Scene

Washington, Aug. 19. — A freelance photographer said today he was "man-handled and bruised" in a backstage altercation over a camera with Negro performer Harry Belafonte. Belafonte's manager acknowledged the altercation but denied there was any physical violence.

The photographer, Al Muto, said the incident occurred last night at Carter Barron Amphitheatre where Belafonte is appearing.

Muto said the singer "new into a rage" because he had taken pictures while Belafonte was performing. The photographer said Belafonte had him brought to his dressing room at intermission and there grabbed his camera, ripped it open and exposed the roll of film in it.

Beyond Repair

According to Muto, the camera was damaged beyond repair. He said the singer dropped the camera to the floor and kicked it. When he pointed out the camera was valued at \$250, Muto said, Belafonte ordered him paid that amount in cash.

Muto accepted and signed a receipt. The photographer said that he himself was "man-handled and bruised."

Belafonte's manager, Carson Harris, said the episode was being "much over-inflated." He said there were witnesses present and Muto wasn't even touched.

According to Harris, Muto apologized for his conduct and the singer did likewise. "Both agreed it was a misunderstanding," the manager said.—UPI.



BELAFONTE (Paid Damage)

AVIATION PIONEER DIES

London, Aug. 19. — Mr. Claude Grahame-White, one of the world's heroes of aviation and motoring, was reported here today to have died in hospital at Nice two days before his 80th birthday.

He and his second wife, Ethel Levey, the American actress, who died in New York in 1955, were two of the outstanding figures of social London in the first quarter of the century.

Mr. Grahame-White was the first Englishman to be granted a certificate of proficiency as an aviator. He started the first British flying school and was the first English pilot to carry mails by air here.

In 1910 he took his Bristol monoplane to the United States to compete in the Gordon-Bennett race and won the trophy at a speed of more than 60 miles an hour—which was hailed in those early flying days as a remarkable performance.

MOTORIST

Mr. Grahame-White was also a motoring pioneer. He owned one of the first petrol-driven motor cars in England in 1900, when the speed limit was 12 miles an hour. He began his working career as an automobile engineer, and in 1909 turned his attention to aeronautics.

He obtained the French Aero Club pilot's certificate and held the sixth pilot's licence granted by the British Royal Aero Club.

In 1910 London-Manchester Air Race—White's first—for a £10,000 prize. Mr. Grahame-White had a spectacular race with M. Louis Paulhan, the French aeronautical pioneer, but was dogged by bad luck and eventually defeated by the Frenchman, who won the prize.—China Mail Special.

Notting Hill Shooting

London, Aug. 19. — Police detained two men for questioning today following the shooting last night of Kenneth Ivan, 23-year-old Jamaican, at the Blues Club in Notting Hill, West London, scene of last year's race disturbances.

Ivan, barman at the club, was understood to have been shot in the right thigh and left leg when a small calibre revolver was fired during a struggle.

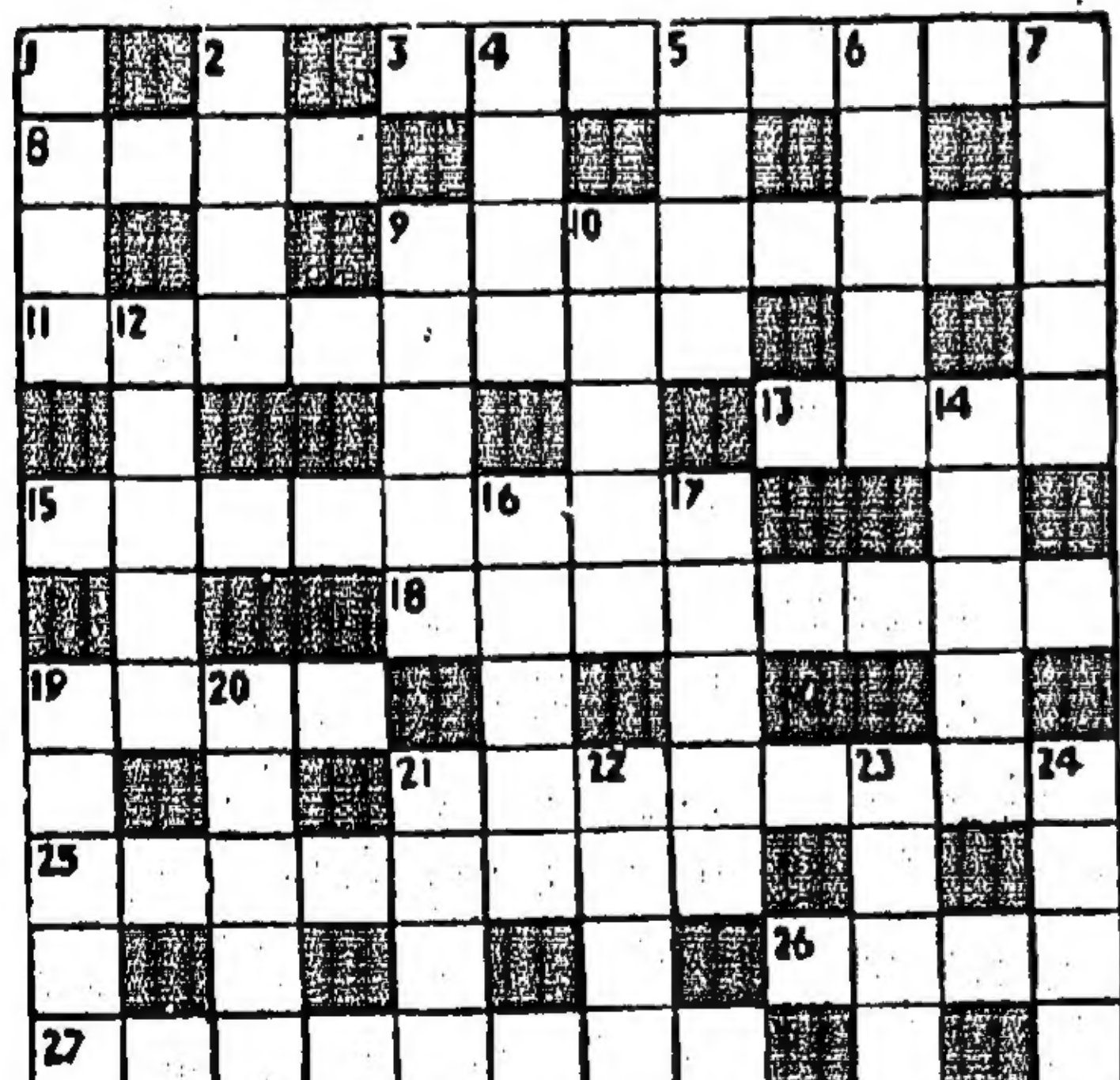
He was taken to hospital and detained but his injuries were not thought to be serious.—China Mail Special.

Concrete Case

Muskogee, Mich., Aug. 19. — Fruitport township patrolman Williams today figures somebody must be trying to get even for a traffic ticket.

Sibitz recently got phone calls to: "Verify that he had ordered five yards of concrete; find out where to deliver a load of cement blocks; make arrangements for moving his house; bring over five yards of cement; have his car picked up for repairs; and pick up a passenger for transportation to an airline terminal. He had ordered none of the services." —UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Which child is full of grace? (8).
- 8 Half applaud? (4).
- 9 Gave beer for something to drink (8).
- 11 Furnished on condition (8).
- 13 Uninteresting accommodation? (4).
- 15 It keeps things simmering (6).
- 18 Don, perhaps (8).
- 19 Clever fish (4).
- 21 Nice dent, maybe, but rude (8).
- 23 Newcomer (8).
- 25 Side of meat (4).
- 27 Fed up, completely (8).

DOWN

- 1 Cut some mutton (4).
- 2 Might it make one light-headed? (4).
- 4 Accustomed (4).
- 5 Taken to court (4).
- 6 Take advantage (5).
- 7 Pultable (5).
- 8 Accounts birds have (5).
- 10 Goddess (5).
- 12 Trouble turns up for her in the end (5).
- 14 Stage garment? (5).
- 16 Copying monkey tricks? (5).
- 17 Make a record (5).
- 19 But not one of these (5).
- 20 Possible result of yielding to pressure (5).
- 21 Cain's Peruvian (4).
- 22 Valley of Terry (4).
- 23 Former statesman (4).
- 24 Criminals do it (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Causes, 4 Recap, 7 Sleepers, 8 Topics, 9 Stream, 11 Eastern, 13 Western, 15 Dulles, 16 Home-o, 19 Director, 20 No-yes, 21 Nostor, Down: 1 Costa, 2 Slave, 3 Streamer, 4 Rastus, 5 Campbell, 6 Prison, 10 Rose-Mar, 12 And-iron, 13 Warren, 14 Exodus, 16 Laces, 17 Surer.



RENE MacCOLL sees the disputed diaries and declares: They are genuine . . . an appalling self-indictment

MY CASEMENT VERDICT

SO there they were at long last, Casement's Black Diaries, lying in a green-painted strongbox, just unlocked—and open finally for my inspection. Genuine? As far as my personal opinion is concerned they are genuine beyond the slightest shadow of a doubt.

RENE MacCOLL

Our Chief Roving Reporter and author of a controversial book on Sir Roger Casement, now becomes the first man apart from a few Government officials to see the five "Black Diaries" that helped to send Casement to the gallows in 1916 for treason. At the Public Record Office, after the diaries had been transferred from the secrecy of the Home Office, MacColl reached his verdict on a case that has smouldered in England and flared in Ireland for 43 years.

These are indeed the writings of the late Roger Casement, sometime Knight, revered Foreign Office official, and convicted felon, hanged for treason in August 1916.

Mr Noel Blakiston, head of the research department at the Public Record Office, carried the metal box up from the strong room, in which it is now kept, and opened it before me.

And there they huddled, the five books—an old-fashioned Army-type field-service book secured with a strap (Casement used it for his jottings during his early days in Africa); a Letts pocket diary; a Letts desk diary; a Dollards office diary; and a ledger—the books which were seized by Scotland Yard in Casement's Ebury Street lodgings 43 years ago.

THE RECORD

The books whose very existence has been so often questioned, so often scornfully denied.

The books about which controversy has raged so furiously for nearly half a century.

The books which—as I found conclusively on reading them the other night—contain an appalling self-indictment of perversion. Any suggestion that these five detailed documents—extending from 1901 to 1911—are forgeries, as has been repeatedly alleged by the more fervent of Casement's supporters, vanishes.

No man who was not willfully blind to the evidence

of his own eyes could now deny—with whatever sorrow or regret—two things: (1) That these are the work of Casement; (2) That they constitute a staggering record of vice.

As a student for some years past of Casement's conventional writings (of which a huge collection exists) I could quickly identify his highly characteristic hand.

THE WRITING

But for those who may go to the Public Record Office without prior knowledge of this now-solved mystery, the authorities have provided a generous selection of Casement's official long-hand writings to compare against.

The Foreign Office archives section has lent to the Public Record Office two volumes of its Political Records on Latin America for 1910 and 1911. Normally these would not be on view until next year and 1961 respectively, for there is a 50-year embargo on the release of official documents to the public.

In addition there is a third volume of Foreign Office documents for 1903.

Thus the researcher can not only compare the writings of Roger Casement the respectable Foreign Office man sending in official

reports to his Whitehall superiors with Roger Casement the furtive and compulsive homosexual; but can also cross-check on dates as shown in the official records and the Black Diaries.

It is these same three Foreign Office volumes of records which were used by Dr Wilson Harrison, Director of the South Wales and Monmouthshire Forensic Science Laboratory, in conducting his study of the handwriting in the diaries which resulted in his declaring them genuine.

Several of the Black Diaries now on view are quoted verbatim in "The Black Diaries," the book by former Fleet Street man Peter Singleton-Gates which was published last spring in Paris and which finally forced the hand of the Home Office.

A check with the original diaries shows that the typescript copies secured by Singleton-Gates 37 years ago and used by him as the basis for his book were correct and accurate copies of the originals.

But there is one diary now revealed at the Public Record Office—it is the Letts diary for 1911, covering Casement's journeys in South America in connection with his famous report on the slave-labour rubber trade in the P-tumayo jungles—which has not been

seen before even as a copy except by a tiny handful of high officials.

It is a horrible document—horrible and yet pitiful. A dreary, repetitive record of compulsive, obsessive homosexuality.

In Paris, in Iquitos, in town after town of Latin America, Casement sought out complaisant male companions. His clandestine activities are explicitly described. The amounts he paid for these dubious favours are laboriously itemised.

It would be quite impossible to try to present bowdlerised versions of these writings; impossible to convey the brutality and bluntness with which he set down the record.

And nowhere is there the slightest sign that this frightful collection is other than absolutely genuine.

INCONGRUOUS

No evidence of interpolation or addition. No break in the writing. It flows on and on in Casement's unmistakable hand, tightly spaced in ink and pencil.

A record of unnatural vice perhaps unparalleled in the English language. And yet even in this 1911 diary there is to be found the weirdly incongruous counterpoint of official business—cipher cables, reports to Whitehall and so forth—amid Casement's sinister personal activities.



SIR ROGER CASEMENT

CASEMENT was a handsome, bearded Irishman of tremendous personality and energy. In the decade before the 1914 war he swept into world-wide celebrity as a Foreign Office man by exposing the slave-labour conditions in the rubber-growing areas of the Congo and Peru. King George V knighted him.

But Casement was a tortured Irish nationalist. When the 1914 war broke out he at once went to Germany and tried to persuade Irishmen among the British P.O.W.s in German camps to fight against England. This was clearly treasonable and when Casement came ashore from a German U-boat on a lonely Irish coast in 1916, and was promptly captured, his execution was a foregone conclusion.

But now he began the mystery which created the brouhaha lasting nearly half a century. In the period between Casement's being found guilty and sentenced to hang, and his actual execution in Pentonville 43 years ago this month, copies of his "Black Diaries" were circulated on both sides of the Atlantic.

The object? To choke off attempts to have him reprimanded. In 1916 the U.S. was still neutral, Irish-American opinion was being carefully watched by Britain. The situation was tricky. So the decision was taken to show the diaries—containing obscene notes and references to homosexual activity—to those people who were most active in urging clemency.

It worked, of course. The reaction to the glimpsed diaries was sheer horror. Honourable men dropped their reprieve plans immediately. And Casement was duly hanged, his name twice blackened, once as a traitor, again as a homosexual.

But, having connived at this business, the British Government decided to play ostrich about the whole thing. And ever since then, believe it or not, successive British Home Secretaries have solemnly assured those seeking the truth that they were unable to confirm or deny the existence of the "Black Diaries."

What thousands of words have been poured out in the great debate over this! Books, articles, letters to the editors of newspapers all over the world, memoirs, speeches.

At last a Home Secretary—in the person of Mr R. A. Butler—has seen that it is better to tell the truth rather than try to hush things up, whatever the motives may be.

And after all these years I was present recently at the Public Record Office in London to examine the "Black Diaries," to read them and to tell the truth—on YOUR behalf. . . .

On the same date you in terrible jeopardy, the moment he fled to Germany at the outbreak of the 1914 war, have been so careless as to leave this evidence in his Ebury Street rooms for Scotland Yard to find?

When he landed in Ireland from a German U-boat just before the Dublin Easter Rising of 1916, what was the first thing the police found in his pocket when they caught him? Why, the stub of a railway sleeper ticket from Berlin to Wilhelmshaven, where he had embarked in the U-boat.

The answer is that Casement was a chronic bungler.

The "Black Diaries," which the British Home Office has now made available at the Public Record Office in London for inspection by persons with special authorisation. The documents consist of two desk diaries, another of octavo size, a black ledger and a notebook.

And will the exhibits at the Public Record Office at last still this unique controversy?

I fear not. Because Mr Butler, the Home Secretary, has laid it down that no photographs may be taken of the diaries.

Until they can be carefully photographed by experts and subjected to conclusive X-ray and infra-red treatment, the voices of the extremists will never be finally still, and those who have cried "Forgeries!" will no doubt continue to do so.

Nor would it hurt to have another couple of handwriting experts enlisted in to corroborate the findings of Dr Harrison.

Dr Harrison is a distinguished man, but as has already been pointed out by Mr Emrys Hughes (Lab., South Ayrshire) in parliamentary debate: "We cannot expect the Irish people to accept as the final verdict the opinion of a special witness employed by the Home Office." But for me the matter is settled.

These are Roger Casement's Black Diaries.

(London Express Service)

WHEN I HEARD THE GREAT NEWS...

ALL tribute to a gallant woman and a great queen. Quite frankly, the news the other day from Buckingham Palace came to me as a surprise although I was on the royal tour for five weeks and saw the Queen every day.

New York.

There were, of course, rumours, but the women correspondents inclined to know about these matters assured me positively that it just could not be that the Queen was expecting a baby.

Then came that first day in White Horse, Yukon Territory, when the Queen looked as if she were going to faint. She went through the long and arduous programme in the dusty streets of the capital of the remote North, her hands clenching and unclenching, her face taut and haggard, and her eyes, usually sparkling, dim and lacking lustre.

I saw Prince Philip look anxiously at his wife several times during the day under the hot sun. We thought then that the Queen was suffering from extreme nervous exhaustion after one of the most punishing and exacting journeys she has undertaken.

Those in the know kept their lips sealed. Mr Diefenbaker was so indignant, however, at reports that the Queen was not merely suffering from a minor stomach trouble that he called in the Canadian Press and two British correspondents, one of whom was myself, and denied it.

Then a number of French newspapers, guessing wildly but, as it turned out, accurately, came out and said the Queen was in "an interesting condition," as the Court phraseology goes. We again asked Mr Esmond Butler the important question and again in good faith, he denied that the Queen was expecting a baby.

The next day in the Press room of the Royal Canadian Air Force barracks at White Horse there was the briefing given by the Canadian Press secretary, the young and handsome Mr Esmond Butler. He walked into the big room smiling, pipe in

hand, as a hundred newspapermen and women waited. The atmosphere was tense. Mr Butler (and now I realise it was with all the good will in the world) said: "The Queen is suffering from a stomach upset and from fatigue. She will not be going to Dawson City and will stay indoors today."

"Prince Philip is going to church alone and will go to Dawson City and carry out the programme as announced."

There was a babble of voices and a young Canadian correspondent shouted: "Is the Queen pregnant?"

Butler looked annoyed, then smiled and shook his head. The Canadian correspondent turned to me and said: "It was a fair question, wasn't it?" And I said: "Yes, but it might have been expressed more delicately."

And so for the next two days the Queen was indisposed and the explanation to the world was "Stomach upset and fatigue."

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The Queen resumed the schedule in Edmonton, the oil capital, looking rather pale and tired in the morning but sparkling and vivacious in the evening after all the handshakes, the parades, the drives, the luncheons, the banquets, and the ever-present Brownies.

Surgeon Captain Steele-Perkins, whom we saw quite a bit, never dropped a hint, nor did anyone else in the know. However, Steele-Perkins was seeing the Queen every day and sometimes twice a day, and Prince Philip, it seemed to me in the last stages of the tour, was playing a bigger part in the long programme and trying to take some of the burden from the Queen.

The Press gave a party to the Queen and Prince Philip in our car in the royal train, and I was honoured to be chairman at this reception. The Queen did not come and now we know why.

After the party I walked alone beside the tracks to the observation car at the rear of the train. There was a figure there standing on the observation platform and looking out over the prairies.

It was the Queen. There was something touching, in fact infinitely moving, about this lonely figure looking out over the prairies.

Of all the many vivid scenes and incidents during this extraordinary tour, including the

tumultuous reception in Chicago, this scene in the heart of Canada is etched most deeply on my mind.

by DON IDDON

Headline news

It would have been so easy for a less devoted woman to have cut short the tour or indeed, never to have embarked upon it. But Queen Elizabeth puts the Crown and her duty above all else—above herself, her children, everything.

Now, in the United States and in Canada, still smarting from the allegations of indifference and hypersensitivity about criticisms of the way the tour was planned, there is a great surge of emotion and love for the Queen. The news was announced at breakfast-time in North

America on the radio and television networks, and it was headline news in the evening newspapers throughout the continent on the day. It is the big talking point here today, even over-shadowing the forthcoming visit of Mr Khrushchev.



On the sidewalks of New York, on the benches of Central Park, and in Rockefeller Plaza, the people, particularly the women, are saying: "What a wonderful woman. What a great Queen." How right they are.

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LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

AQUARIUS (21 January 21-February 19): You are quite justified in resenting the fact that a close friend has omitted to keep a firmly made promise.

PISCES (20 February 20-March 20): Don't feel too badly at having missed the latest opportunity for advancement; your failure was due more to a clash of personalities than lack of ability.

ARIES (21 March 21-April 19): On your shopping expedition today you will come across a real bargain and since you have wanted that particular article for a long time you ought to buy it.

TAURUS (20 April 20-May 20): Certain of your expenditures will have to be curtailed now that an unexpected outlay has strained your resources somewhat.

GEMINI (21 May 21-June 21): An agreement which you have just reached with a comparative stranger ought to be put in writing in order to safeguard your interests.

CANCER (22 June 22-July 21): The job on which you are about to embark is necessary and ought to be tackled with good grace even though you are not looking forward to it.

LEO (22 July 22-August 21): You are quite justified in feeling that on the occasion of an impending general promotion you are

definitely in line for advancement.

VIRGO (22 August 22-September 22): Before making a definite date for an out-of-town meeting keep a previously made promise well in mind.

LIBRA (23 September 23-October 23): Before signing an important paper which may have a great deal of bearing on your future security, be sure to give it further careful examination.

SCORPIO (24 October 23-November 21): An ambitious scheme which you have been planning for quite a while may be just a bit beyond your powers and it is advisable to approach it in easy stages.

SAGITTARIUS (22 November 21-December 21): Delay in obtaining payment for a job done may be a bit annoying but you may rest assured that it will be forthcoming eventually.

CAPRICORN (22 December 21-January 20): You are by nature and education well equipped to make the most of your life and are on the right road to achieving real success.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTH'S three no-trump bid was based on hope, a stout heart and confidence in his ability to pick up a trick or so in the play if he had to.

One look at dummy showed him that he had little or no play for his contract but his expression radiated confidence and after winning the opening heart lead with the ace he put the nine of clubs on the table quicker than you could say "Jack Robinson."

West should have been ready with the deuce but West hesitated awhile and played the ten. It just never occurred to him that South would have overcalled with two clubs and then bid three no-trump with a jack

NORTH		EAST (ID)	
♠ A 10 5 4	♦ 5 4	♠ K 8 7 3	♦ 10 9 8 3
♣ K J 7 6	♥ A K 3	♠ A 10 4	♥ A
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ J 2	♦ A K	♠ Q 8 6	♦ 7 6 3
♣ A K	♥ A B 3	♣ Q 10 2	♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5
No one vulnerable			
East	South	West	North
1♥	2♣	Pass	3
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 2			

♥-CARD Sense-♥

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 2♥ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 6 5 ♣ K 3 2 ♦ 7 6 ♠ A Q 4 3
What do you do?
A—Bid four hearts. At the worst you should have a good play for this contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two hearts your partner has rebid to two diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

high club suit and West was afraid that South held both the ace and jack and might let that nine ride.

So West played the ten and South simply played low from dummy. He was sure that East held the ace for his opening bid and it just might be a singleton.

Lo and behold, it was! East had to take his partner's ten and now there was no way to keep South from making five club tricks and winding up with an overtrick at his impossible contract.

Rupert and the Outlaws—4



The two pals stand hesitating. "It's an awful long way to Rastus's cottage," says Bill. "We'd look silly if we took it there and it wasn't his." While they wait the dog sniffs quietly around. All in once it starts straining at the lead. "That settles it," exclaims



Rupert. "It is off on a scent. Rastus used to say that he expected his puppy to grow into a tracker dog. It'll go with it and see if it goes back to Rastus." But to the little bear's astonishment the dog heads straight for Rupert's own cottage!

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Feminascope

The Wide-Awake Page for Women

The new ducks on the water at Cowes... WOMEN!

by Jill Butterfield

THE sport that was once for the glossy set only is open to everyone now. Each season new sailing clubs are springing up, and more than four out of ten new members are women.

This week the new, gay ducks on the water at Cowes are in a thousand small boats that will converge on the harbour.

The days when we only looked pretty adorning luxury yachts are over. The days when we wore husbands' old hand-down oilskins, filthy trousers, and sweat rags tied around the neck, are equally dated.

Gone for ever are the days when we were tolerated only to clean the decks, hand out the sea-sick pills, and make outside meals from this.

THE WINNERS

Today women are crowding the boats and giving the sport a new eye appeal.

They wear clothes just as tough and sensible as men's, but they are pretty, cheap, and comfortable. In place of the old oilskins that swamped them, they have finger-length jackets with wide patch pockets.

Flappy trousers have been replaced by slick, well-cut shorts for dinghy sailing and long, tight slacks for the larger boats. Flattering woollen caps hug the head and defy the strongest breeze.

They've even learned the language. In short, as usual, they've beaten the men at their own game.



THANKFUL FOR LITTLE GIRLS

NEW in Britain — the look you'd expect to see only in France or Italy, where little girls are really something to thank heaven for. It's a look that's full of fashion news — a simple shape, a strong colour, its only trimming a fresh-as-a-daisy appliqued

NEW on the Cote d'Azur — the brown-lipped look. This heat-wave summer has tanned skins deeper than ever, and the French girls play up a tan with brown lipstick, either a shade lighter or a shade darker than their skins. They're sadder than last year's oranges, and easier to make a mistake with than either.

NEW from Italian beaches — the best idea I've seen for coping with sea-wet hair. Bathing caps are abandoned this year and smart girls pin-curl their sea-wet hair with ordinary hair-grips into which they've threaded tiny artificial flowers. Prettiest head drying in the sun at Portofino was this wet ginger one stuck all over with miniature blue cornflowers.

(London Express Service).



WATER TREND 1—PYJAMA SAILING SUIT SLICKLY TAILORED IN PINK PIN-POINT GINGHAM.

WHEN A PRIM LITTLE RICH GIRL REBELS...

ONCE UPON a time there was a good little girl. She had long golden hair and big dark eyes and a doting mummy and a very rich daddy and the best education that money could buy.

And they groomed her into the pattern of all good little rich girls and they dressed her in a sweater, a neat tweed skirt, and a nice row of nice little pearls. The world said she'd marry a prince.

But this little girl had something else.

For she came from a land where little girls are made of something more potent than sugar and spice, where tempers and passions are red-pepper hot.

She exchanged Prince Charming for another. She shed her expensive uniform for one even more exclusive—the sort of bikini that any girl can afford to buy but very few can afford to wear.

Sylvia Casablanca proved last week that we're all sisters under the skin and it only needs the sun to make a sizzler from a cygnet.

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What Shall I Do? QUESTION

Mrs Rason's son has been brought up by a foster-mother. Now that she has remarried, she would like her son — now grown up — to share her new home.

When the boy was young she did not visit him regularly, but she paid for his keep and wrote to him. The boy's foster-mother is now dead and she has met him to try to make a closer contact with him.

Her son, however, is very aloof, shows no affection and has no wish to move into her house.

Should she—
A—Realise that his reaction is natural and leave him to his own plans, understanding that she is really only a mother in name and can never be anything more?

B—Continue to write and ask to see him in the hope that she will gradually bring him round to a more affectionate frame of mind?

C—Stake everything on one meeting in which she explains why she had to let him be fostered and could not offer him a home before, and hope that this explanation will change his attitude?

ANSWER

Mrs Rason has no alternative but to choose A. Even if she chose C and he fully understood why he had seen so little of her as a child, this would not be sufficient to make him regard her as his mother and share her home.

For the same reason, B is not likely to succeed—in fact, he is more likely to be irritated by her requests to see him.

She must be brave and recognise that the real mother to this boy was the foster-mother and that he cannot ever regard anyone else in this light.

MAKE IT A COOL SUNDAY

By HELEN BURKE

WHY should Sunday's dinner always be hot in summer when an all-cold meal can be so much more enjoyable?

People who have visited Italy must have tasted Vitello Tonnato (beefed veal with tuna fish and anchovies). It is served cold. There is no fishy taste about it—just a delicious, unforgettable flavour.

Here is a summer menu for four to five people:

Veal with tuna fish and anchovies; Tomato, cucumber and green pepper salad; Summer pudding.

Main dish

AFTER removing the fat and gristle, "lard" a 2lb boned fillet of veal with 2 boned brined anchovies, cut into 8 thin strips. Tie the fillet into a neat shape with string.

Put into a saucepan an onion stick with 2 cloves, 2 sliced carrots, a sliced stick of celery, a bay leaf, a small handful of coarse salt and enough water to cover the veal. Bring to the boil, add the veal.

Chop two more boned anchovies. Place them in a basin with 4oz canned tuna fish and 2 and then together to a paste. Gradually (as in making mayonnaise) add just under a cup of olive oil, then the juice of a lemon and finally, a dessert-spoon of capers.

Cut the cold veal into thin slices and place them in a dish just large enough to hold them. Pour the somewhat liquid tuna sauce on top and leave overnight. Arrange the veal slices on a serving dish, pour the sauce over them and garnish with slices of lemon.

The salad

SKIN and slice 1lb tomatoes. Thinly slice ½ large cucumber and cut a cord and de-seeded good-sized green sweet pepper into very thin strips. Place these in layers in a salad bowl, seasoning as you go.

The sweet

STEW 1 to 1½lb mixed soft fruit (red currants and raspberries or loganberries) in very little water and sugar to taste. Closely line a bowl or soufflé dish with ¼-inch slices of crustless bread.

Strain off some of the juice from the fruit and turn the remaining fruit and juice into the lined dish. Cover completely with more bread. Stand the dish on a soup plate, to catch any overflow, and place a weighted plate on top and leave overnight.

Next day turn out the pudding on to a deep serving dish, pour the juice over it and serve with thin custard or single or top milk cream—or nothing.

(London Express Service).

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Pipe Dream Comes True

—Knarf and Hanid Could Hardly Believe Their Eyes—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the turned About Names, saw it all happen!

They were both sitting in the far corner of the room. On the other side of the room, sitting under a lamp in a deep chair reading a book and smoking his pipe, was Father.

It was out of the bowl of Father's pipe that all the strange things came!

At first there was just a thin curl of smoke. But as it floated up toward the ceiling, it took on another shape.

Knarf and Hanid watched it. "Look!" Hanid said to Knarf. "It's turning into a house!"

A Whole Village

More and more wisps of smoke rose out of the bowl of Father's pipe. And as they

floated toward the ceiling, they, too, turned into houses. Soon, in the corner of the ceiling, there seemed to be a whole village of pretty houses, some large, some small. A street ran between them. Along the street were trees.

In the distance, Knarf and Hanid could make out a mountain covered with grass.

Then came more wisps of smoke and Knarf and Hanid saw children playing. They saw women hanging out their clothes to dry. They saw men moving the lawns.

Down The Street

Then all at once from all the houses came men and women and children. They walked together down the street.

"I wonder where they're going?" Knarf said to Hanid. "The whole village is made of smoke, but everybody seems to be alive!"

"Something is happening to the houses," Hanid said. "Just look!"

Right before their eyes, Knarf and Hanid saw the houses—the houses made of smoke—all come together. They grew into one great house. It was a house with towers and steeples and huge windows of coloured glass.

"It's a church!" Hanid said.

Into The Church

Into the church went all the people. And then, slowly again, the smoke changed its shape and Knarf and Hanid seemed to be looking inside the church. They could see twinkling candles and from far off, very faintly, they could hear the whisper of music. The church was crowded with people.

Then down the aisle marched a girl dressed all in white and a young man dressed in his finest clothes.

"It's a wedding!" said Hanid. "It's a wedding all in smoke!"

Knarf was sure he heard the voices of people. The music sounded louder than before. And he could plainly hear the ringing of bells.

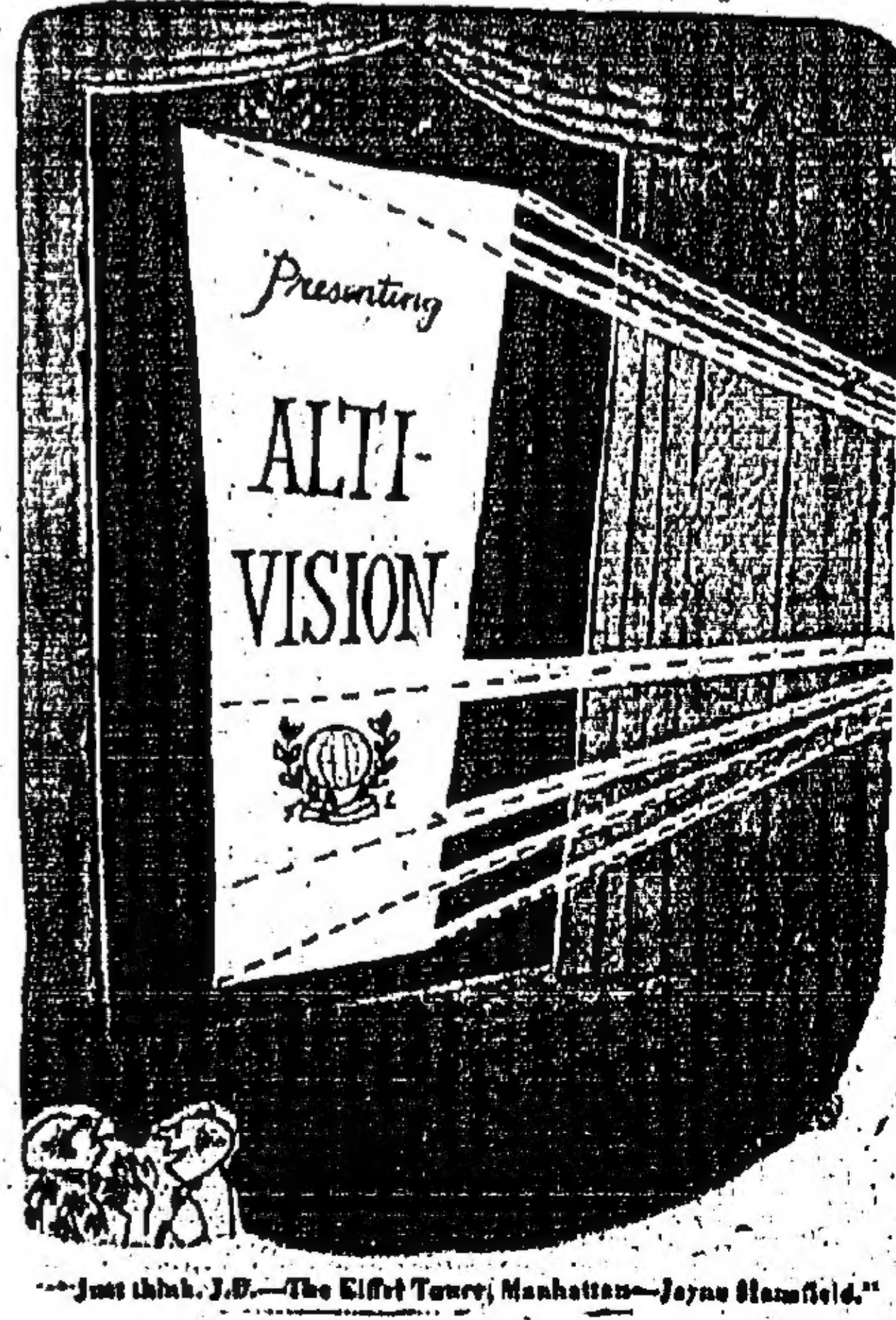


The wisps of smoke turned into a house.

Then slowly again, and for the last time, the smoke changed its shape and became a single big ringing bell.

Then Father tapped out his pipe and closed his book, put out the lamp light and went to bed.

The last thing that Knarf and Hanid saw was the big bell of smoke, floating out through the open window.



Just think, J.B.—The Elfin Tunnies! Manhattan—Joyce Kilmer.

Warwickshire Well Up In County Cricket Race

SURE OF BONUS POINTS IN GAME WITH NOTTS

London, Aug. 19.

Warwickshire, only eight points behind leaders Yorkshire in the English county cricket championship struggle, kept well in the hunt for the title today as both Yorkshire and Surrey struggled in the field all day against Somerset and Leicestershire respectively.

It was ironic that Warwickshire's hero against Nottinghamshire in Birmingham should have been Yorkshire-born 33-year-old opening batsman Norman Horner who hit a century, including 18 fours in 95 minutes to help Warwickshire make sure of bonus points.

After dismissing Nottinghamshire for 130 Warwickshire passed this total without loss and were 162 for one at the close, having taken bonus points with an incredibly fast scoring rate of 4.70 runs per over.

Meanwhile Somerset had Yorkshire very much on the receiving end in their match at Bath.

Career Best

After an opening stand of 110 by Roy Virgin whose 68 was a career best and Jim Lomas who was fifth out for 92, Somerset went on to compile 342 for five by close of play.

Willie Watson, the Leicestershire captain, seems to be doing more than any other individual player to stop Surrey retaining the title. He scored 155 against Surrey last month, and today made 173 of Leicestershire's 320 for eight.

It was Yorkshireman Watson's highest score for his adopted county. He batted five hours 40 minutes and hit 21 fours.

A total of 21 wickets fell during the day in the match at Dover between Kent and Gloucestershire.

On a pitch taking considerable spin, Gloucestershire dismissed Kent for 110 (Tony Brown five for 35) and gained a useful first innings lead of 75.

George Tribe, Northamptonshire's 38-year-old Australian all-rounder got his 100th

wicket of the season in the match against Sussex at Worthing, and now needs only 111 runs from a possible eight innings to achieve the double of 100 wickets and 1,000 runs for the seventh time in eight seasons.

Sussex for whom left-hander Ken Suttle made 108 — his second century of the season — were 274 all out at close of play.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Worthing: Sussex 274 (K. Suttle 108, F. Tyson five for 64). Versus Northamptonshire.

At Lord's: Royal Air Force 116. The Army 191 (J. Fawkes 47). Two-day match.

At Dover: Kent 110 (A. Brown five for 35 and secondly 11 for one). Gloucestershire 191 (M. Young 58, H. Nicholls 49, C. Page seven for 62).

At Clacton: Derbyshire 313 for six declared (A. Hamer 55, 1. Hall 46, C. Lee 50, H. Johnson 74). Essex seven for two.

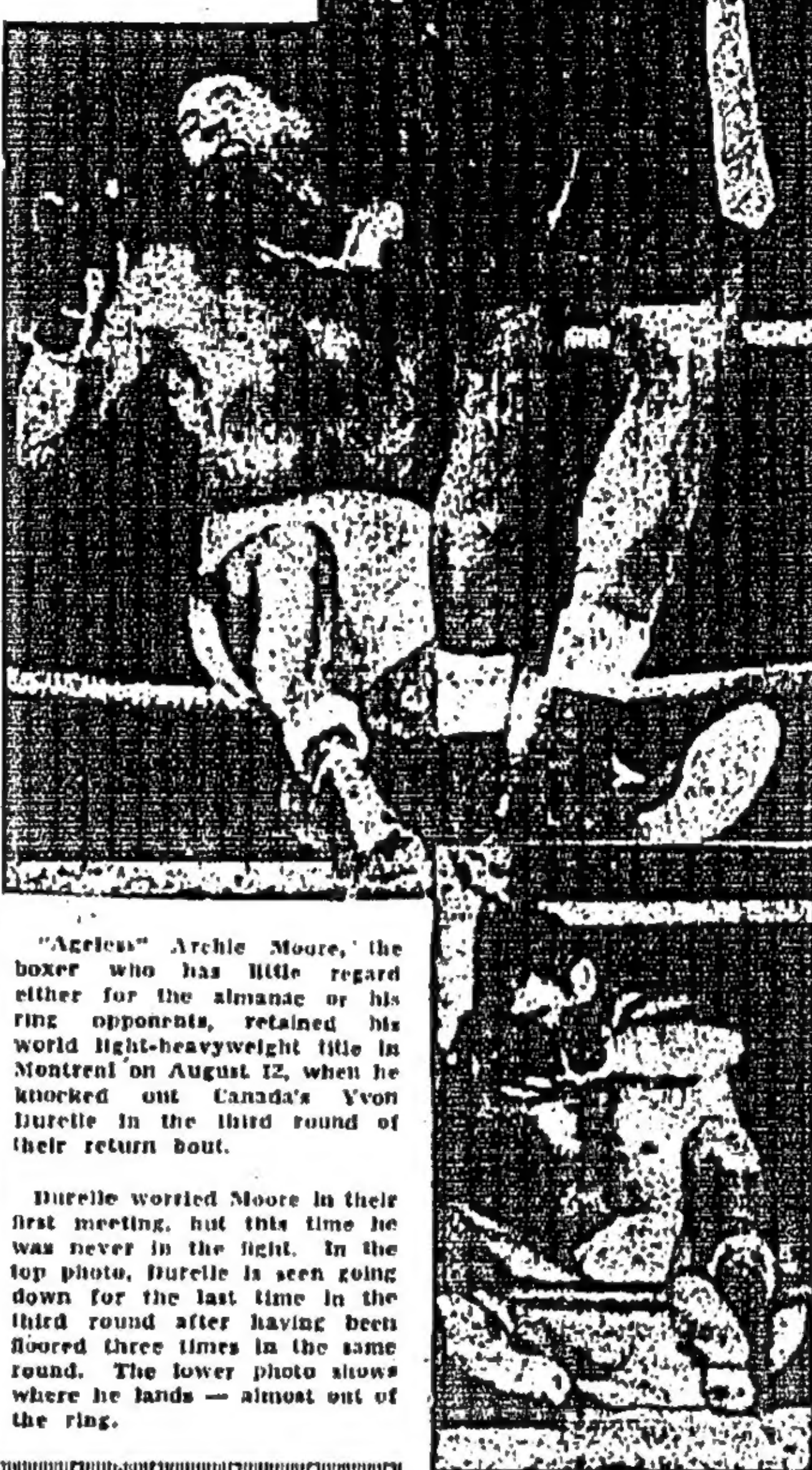
At Stourbridge: Hampshire 289 (R. Marshall 75, H. Horton 77). Worcestershire 10 for one.

At Leicester: Leicestershire 329 for eight (W. Watson 173, Van Goolen 61). Versus Surrey.

At Birmingham: Nottinghamshire 130. Warwickshire 162 for one (N. Horner 107, E. Gardner 44 not out).

At Bath: Somerset 342 for five (R. Virgin 68, J. Lomas 92, W. Alley 56 not out, C. Greenham 49 not out). Versus Yorkshire. — Reuters.

Durrelle Goes Down And Out



"Agile" Archie Moore, the boxer who has little regard either for the almanac or his world lightweight title in Montreal on August 12, when he knocked out Canada's Yvon Durrelle in the third round of their return bout.

Durrelle worried Moore in their first meeting, but this time he was never in the fight. In the top photo, Durrelle is seen going down for the last time in the third round after having been floored three times in the same round. The lower photo shows where he lands — almost out of the ring.

Upsets At U.S. Tennis Doubles Tournament

Second-Seeded British Pair Eliminated By Teen-Agers In Women's Event

Chestnut Hill, Aug. 19.

Two teen-age girls and veteran Billy Talbert and Navy Ensign Johnny Leach combined today to knock two seeded British teams out of the U.S. national doubles championships.

Primera Wins Ebor Handicap

London, Aug. 19.

Results of the Ebor Handicap run at York race course this afternoon over a distance of one mile and six furlongs are:

1. Primera (My Babu and Picoté) 5 years, 9 stone, owned by M. S. Joel, ridden by Lester Piggott, trained by Noel Murless at Newmarket. Time: 2 minutes, 57.2 seconds.

2. Water Wings, 3 years, 7 stone, owned by M. H. J. Joel, ridden by P. P. Vall, trained by Captain Elsey. One and half lengths behind.

3. Eboraceur, 4 years, 7 stone, owned by Dr. B. Palfrey, ridden by R. Elliott, trained by H. Price. Three lengths behind.

There were 21 starters. Starting prices were: 6/1, 8/1, 20/1. Morecombe was favourite at 11/2.—AFP.

The girls, Wyneth Thomas and Sandy Loubat, both 19, beat the second-seeded women's team of Christine Truman and Shirley Bloomer Brasher, 6-4, 6-4, in third round play.

Talbert, former U.S. Davis Cup captain and nearing 41, and the 24-year-old Leach defeated Tony Pickard and Bobby Wilson in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. Pickard and Wilson were the third-seeded foreign pairings.

A Marathon

Australians Bob Mark and Rod Laver, the second seeded foreign pair struggled through 62 games and two hours and 45 minutes of play at Longwood Cricket Club before bottling the surprisingly rugged combination of 45-year-old Gardner Mulloy and Jack Frost. A break of 45-year-old Gardner

Mulloy's second service in the final set gave the Australians the opportunity to win the match, 10-12, 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Both top American and foreign-seeded pairings ad-

vanced in the play which winds up on Sunday.

The number one domestic team of Alex Olmedo and Earl Buchholz beat Larry Nagler and Al Fox, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, and Neale Fraser and Itoy Emerson of Australia, the top-ranked foreign team, defeated stubborn Ed Bailey and Harry Hoffman, 6-4, 6-4, 11-9.

Defending women's champions Darlene Hard and Jeanne Arth won their way into the quarter-finals by default.

The exciting Latin-American team of Juan Hernandez of Guatemala and Alfonso Ochoa of Mexico gave Barry MacKay and Mike Franks a scare before the second-seeded American pairing prevailed, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.—UPI.

Scottish League Football

Glasgow, Aug. 19.

Dunfermline, who finished last season third from the bottom of the first division, celebrated the start of the Scottish League soccer competition tonight with a 6-0 win over Motherwell, third from the top at the end of last season.

The margin of Dunfermline's victory was due as much to goalkeeper Connachie as to the scoring ability of their attack. For the last 20 minutes of the first half Connachie kept his goal intact against a hail of shots.

Rangers, the League champions, survived a stirring Albion attacking spell which brought two goals in four minutes. They won by 3-2.

A goal two minutes from time by Job Baker gave Hibernian a 2-1 victory over Aberdeen.

In the second division, St Johnstone and Cowdenbeath thrilled the crowd with 10 goals, seven of them scored by St Johnstone.

RESULTS

Results of tonight's football matches were:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division I

Airdrieonians 1, Raith Rovers 2.

Ayr United 1, Clyde 2.

Celtic 2, Kilmarnock 0.

Dundee 1, Hearts 3.

Dunfermline 6, Motherwell 0.

Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 1.

Partick Thistle 2, Arbroath 0.

St Mirren 1, Third Lanark 3.

Stirling Albion 2, Rangers 3.

Division II

Berwick Rangers 2, Falkirk 1.

East Fife 1, Dundee United 3.

East Stirling 3, Morton 1.

Forfar Athletic 2, Montrose 4.

Hamilton 2, Allan 2.

Queen's Park 3, Queen of South 4.

St Johnstone 7, Cowdenbeath 3.

Stenhousemuir 3, Albion Rovers 3.

Stranraer 0, Dumbarton 1.

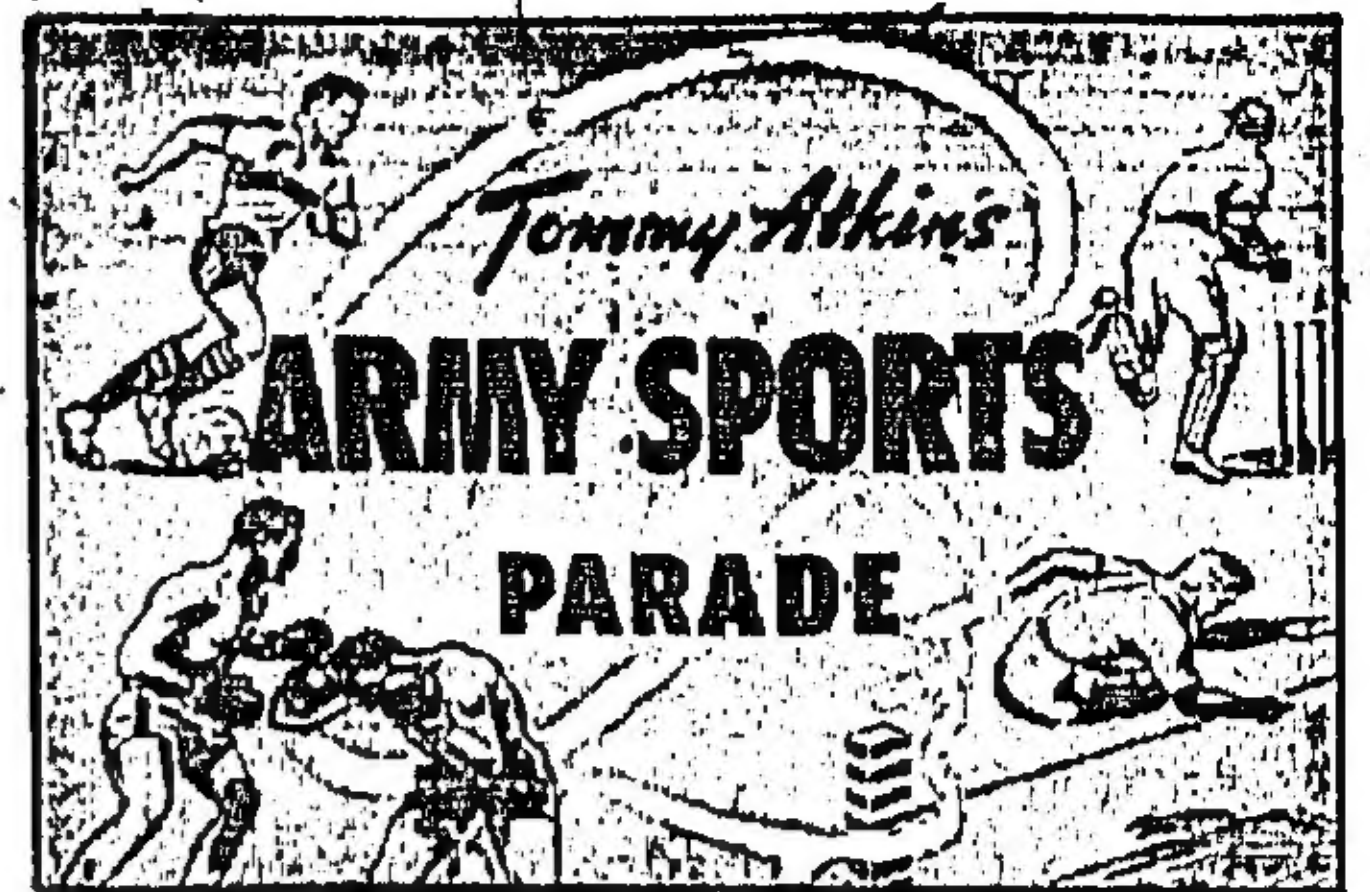
Irish League

Ards 1, Glenavon 4.

Crusaders 4, Cliftonville 0.

Glenfort 1, Ballymena 1.

Lindfield 3, Portadown 2.—Reuters.



A new six-a-side hockey knockout competition started last week after the completion of the League tournament which was won by Pay "B". BMH Hongkong were the runners-up. In the first game 1 Squadron Signal Regt beat RE "A" by four goals to two, and then met Pay "B" who beat them without very much effort to go into the first semi-final.

In another match HQFL beat Camp Staff by six goals to five in a very keenly fought out game which went into extra time. This was a very good game, with fortunes swinging back and forth, but HQFL managed to score the winning goal.

A surprise result was produced when Provost beat BMH by five goals to three to qualify for the second semi-final against Pay "A" who after a very close game beat RE "B" by the odd goal of five.

The first semi-final was a decisive victory for Pay "B" who beat HQFL by five goals to one and in the second semi-final Pay "A" were victorious over Provost by three goals to one.

This makes it an "ALL PAY" Final, and congratulations to both teams on their very high standard of keenness and enthusiasm which with their equally good play enabled them to be finalists.

Both Finals will be played off on Friday at Victoria Barracks when prizes will be presented.

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MOORE TO GO TO SWEDEN TO MAKE PERSONAL FIGHT OFFER TO JOHANSSON

New York, Aug. 19.

Following news from Stockholm today that world champion Ingemar Johansson was adamant in his decision not to defend his title on September 22, the date proposed for a return match with Floyd Patterson, Archie Moore and his manager, Jack Kearns announced they would fly to Sweden next week to present personally a million-dollar offer to the champion to meet the colourful Moore for the world heavyweight title.

Royal Bid For Golf Title Fails

Glasgow, Aug. 19.

A royal bid to win the British boys' amateur golf championship failed today when Prince Alexander, 17-year-old son of ex-King Leopold of Belgium, was eliminated in the third round of the Pollok Club course.

The dark, handsome young Prince, a useful player, was beaten 5 and 4 by England's powerful international boy captain, Richard Langridge, who is fancied to win the title. —Reuters.

Collapsed At Conference

Wellington, Aug. 19.

Mr Dai Jones, one of the two Welsh representatives at the meeting of the International Rugby Board, is dangerously ill following a collapse today.

He collapsed at Tokana on his way back from Taumarunui to the conference headquarters at Wairakei. He was put to bed there and to other Welsh representative, Mr E. Rees, stayed behind with him. — China Mail Special.

Dollars Or Kroners

"He can have it in dollars or kroners, whichever way he wants, and we are prepared to place the money in a Swedish bank or anywhere he wants," said the flamboyant Kearns, who estimates a Moore-Johansson bout would draw between three and five million dollars including the gate, theatre and arena, T.V. and movies receipts.

The news from Sweden quoted Johansson as saying that the September 22 fight was "out of the question", as he had not yet been paid a penny for the first bout.

He insisted his contract was personally with Bill Rosenzahn and not with the "Rosenzahn Enterprises" now headed by Dempsey, Irving Kahn and Vincent Velthe. He commented that he only knew Dempsey casually, but that he had been informed the ex-champion was a "right guy". —AFP.

THE GAMBOLS . . .

By Barry Appleby



PICTORIAL PARADE

From the Files
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ABOVE: At the Indonesian National Day ball held at the Paramount this week (l-r): Mr Nelson Leo, Mrs De Freitas, Mrs Leo and Mr D. J. De Freitas (Indonesian Consul-General).



RIGHT: Miss Fanny Tso (standing) asks a question about The Mass during the Legion of Mary Congress held at St Joseph's College recently.



LEFT: Dr and Mrs Peter J. S. Cheng after their wedding at the Registry yesterday. The bride is the former Miss Lydia See.



ABOVE: At the Pakistani National Day dinner held at the Astor Hotel last week (l-r): Messrs Imam Din, Abdul Rab, Taj-ud-Din, O. Sadick, Shek Afzal Khan and Ma Man-fai.



With a general election looming in the autumn, Prime Minister Macmillan is spending the first week of Parliament's summer recess visiting the "new towns" built in the Home Counties to ease the problem of over-centralisation. The picture shows Mr Macmillan—and escorting crowd—in the shopping centre of Basildon New Town. Said the premier: "It's a fine place if you like children."—The Times Photo.

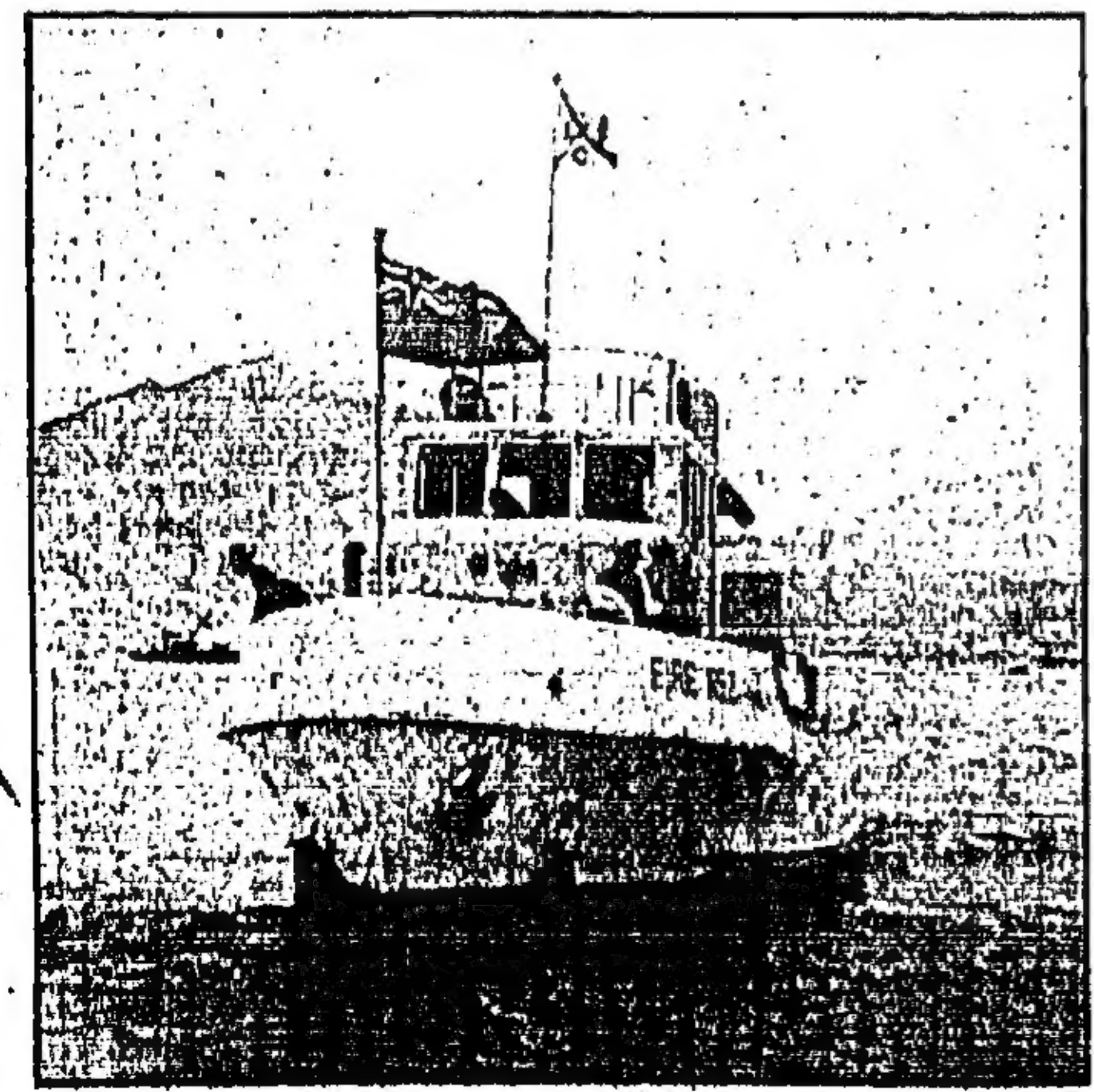


RIGHT: A mutual love of hitchhiking led Melbourne's Ken Gray, 24, and Toronto's Bob Hill, 22, to a meeting in England, where they're both working this summer, and in a few days will start them on a 25,000-mile round-the-world trip which they're hoping to make in 80 days. They're taking £70, plan to arrive back in Britain in November. The picture shows: Gray (left), and Hill studying a route map.—Express Photo.

FIREFLOAT LAUNCHED AT KOWLOON DOCKS

The Hongkong Fire Brigade's latest firefloat, was launched this morning from a slipway at Kowloon Docks, Hunghom. There was no official ceremony, as the vessel has not yet been fully completed.

It was learned that the twin-diesel engines are to be installed soon, and a senior fire officer said he expected the float to be in commission in approximately two months. The new float joins the Sir Alexander Grantham as the Brigade's marine fighting force.



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It takes the place of the previous Fire No. 2, which is being scrapped.

Welded
A number of high-ranking Fire Brigade officers and officials of the Kowloon Docks watched the Fire No. 2 slip into the water amidst a huge cloud of fire-cracker smoke. The vessel is of welded and riveted steel construction with aluminium alloy superstructure. She is divided into six watertight compartments. Her two Ruston Paxman diesel engines will give her an approximate speed of 11½ knots, which is slightly faster than the Sir Alexander Grantham.

Her Crew
She will have a complement of an officer and ten crew members. Sleeping accommodation has been provided for all crewmen, and an officer's cabin is situated in the forward deck-house.

The firefloat's dimensions are: length (overall) 82 feet, breadth, 10 feet 9 inches, and depth, nine feet nine inches.

CINEMA APPEAL FAILS

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, today dismissed the appeals of two men each fined \$2,000 for running a public cinema display without a permit.

The men are Kwong Ming and Wo Sun, who were convicted in Kowloon Magistracy on July 22.

Mr L. Leong, for both, appealed against sentence and conviction. Sir Michael said that he would allow the fines to stand, although he probably would have not been so severe on Kwong, who had no previous convictions for this type of offence.

Mr D. O'R. Mayne, Senior Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown.

Chinese Barber Lose 4 Children

Jessellon, Aug. 19. A Chinese barber lost four of his children when a fire gutted 10 shops at Tanjong Aru Aru on the outskirts of this town two days ago.

The Governor of British North Borneo, Sir Roland Turnbull, personally extended his condolences to the grief-stricken barber, Chow Voon Tang, and his wife, who he visited at the Queen Elizabeth hospital to see the injured people.—UPI.

Working Women's New Hair Style

Berlin, Aug. 19. East German Communists today announced the creation of a hair style for working women. They said it is based on "international influences" but takes into consideration "the needs of the working women."

The hair is piled up high on top of the head and parted on the sides in the shape of a bell. It is called the "bell line."—UPI.

Weighing Up HK Investment Prospects

The representative of the largest American securities and commodities investment house is in town for a three-month market survey of Hongkong.

Mr William A. Hsi, Director of the Foreign Department of Messrs Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., New York, largest stock holders of the American Telephone and General Motors, arrived a week ago.

Mr Hsi told the China Mail that he is collecting information and feeding his head office in New York with findings on the economic, political situation and future prospect of Hongkong.

Upon the basis of his report, the head office of the big banking house will decide whether to set up an office in Hongkong for extension of business.

FROM SHANGHAI

Graduate of St John's University, Shanghai, in 1943, Mr Hsi went to America in 1947 for post-graduate study at Columbia University and later at New York University.

He first joined Wah Cheong Corp owned by Mr K. C. Li, the tungsten king in America. In 1953 he switched over to Merrill Lynch as Account Executive.

His father, Mr Louis Hsi, was with the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corp, Shanghai.

TEXTILE MACHINERY MAN TO VISIT HK

The executive of a large British textile equipment firm will be visiting the Colony later this year. He is scheduled to spend one week in the Colony in mid-November.

Mr P. H. L. Miller, of Trubensised (Great Britain) Ltd., will be making an extensive world tour, including lengthy visits to South Africa and Australia and New Zealand. He is to finalise a large number of contracts for his company's goods which are now in the negotiation stage.

He will also offer the latest line of textile equipment being produced by his company and will hold discussions with interested manufacturers.

Dr Cheng Off To Medical Meeting

Dr Eileen Cheng, daughter of the late Sir Robert Ho Tung, left for Barcelona by Air India this morning to attend the meeting of the World Federation of Mental Health.

The meeting will start on August 23, and last for two weeks. She is local chairman of the Federation, and a member of the Executive Board of the World Federation.

The purpose of the meeting, she said, will be to discuss and plan the programme for 1960. Following the Executive Board meeting, she will attend the annual meeting, and later visit the United Kingdom for a private business trip.

Dr Cheng plans to return to Hongkong in five weeks.

MINIATURE CAMERA CLUB

The first miniature camera club in the Far East was inaugurated in the Colony recently it was revealed today.

The Hongkong Miniature Camera Club is open to amateur or professional photographers of any nationality.

The club will use only 35 mm cameras, and the chief aim of the club, according to the first Chairman, Dr S. Y. Chen, is to promote interest in miniature photography among the large number of camera enthusiasts in the Colony and the Far East.

The chairman said that the activities of the Club will include print exhibitions, local and international salon competitions.

The following officers were elected at the Club's first meeting:

Chairman Dr S. Y. Chen, F. R. P. S., Vice-Chairman Mr Eddie Ching, A. R. P. S., and Dr Lau Po Hei, A. R. P. S. Honorary Secretary Mr H. H. Chan.

The Committee Members are: Mr Lau Cho Chak, Mr Ma Wing Hung, Mr Li Fook Hing, A. R. P. S., Mr Lau Wing Kit, Mr Ko Lou Tong, Mr Yen Chien and Mr Cheung Shu Fat.

American TV Executive Here

Mr J. Remy Crasto, General Manager of National Telefilms (Television) Associates, and Manager of American International Pictures Corporation (Film Distribution) arrived by Air India this morning from Tokyo on a tour of the Far and Near East.

He will be in the Colony more than a week exploring business possibilities.

U.S. Film Chief Leaves

Mr Murray Silverstone, President of Twentieth Century Fox International, leaves Hongkong for Singapore today by Boac Comet 4 jetliner.

110 Ponies Arrive From Australia

One hundred and ten ponies for the Hongkong Jockey Club arrived in the ss Nellore from Australia this morning.

The unloading of the ponies began soon after the ship tied up at North Point Wharves. They are being put on trucks which will take them direct to the Club's stables in Happy Valley.

Transportation of the ponies is expected to be completed early this afternoon.

Most of the ponies were supplied by Jones and Company, in Melbourne. Two died on the voyage.

Also on board the Nellore is another shipment of 40 ponies for the Thai Government. The ponies will be transhipped later at Kowloon Wharf to the Hunan which will leave for Bangkok on Tuesday.

Economy Sale at Lane Crawford's

Cricket bats, from \$10. Hockey sticks, from \$4. Tennis rackets, from \$5. Badminton rackets, from \$2.25.